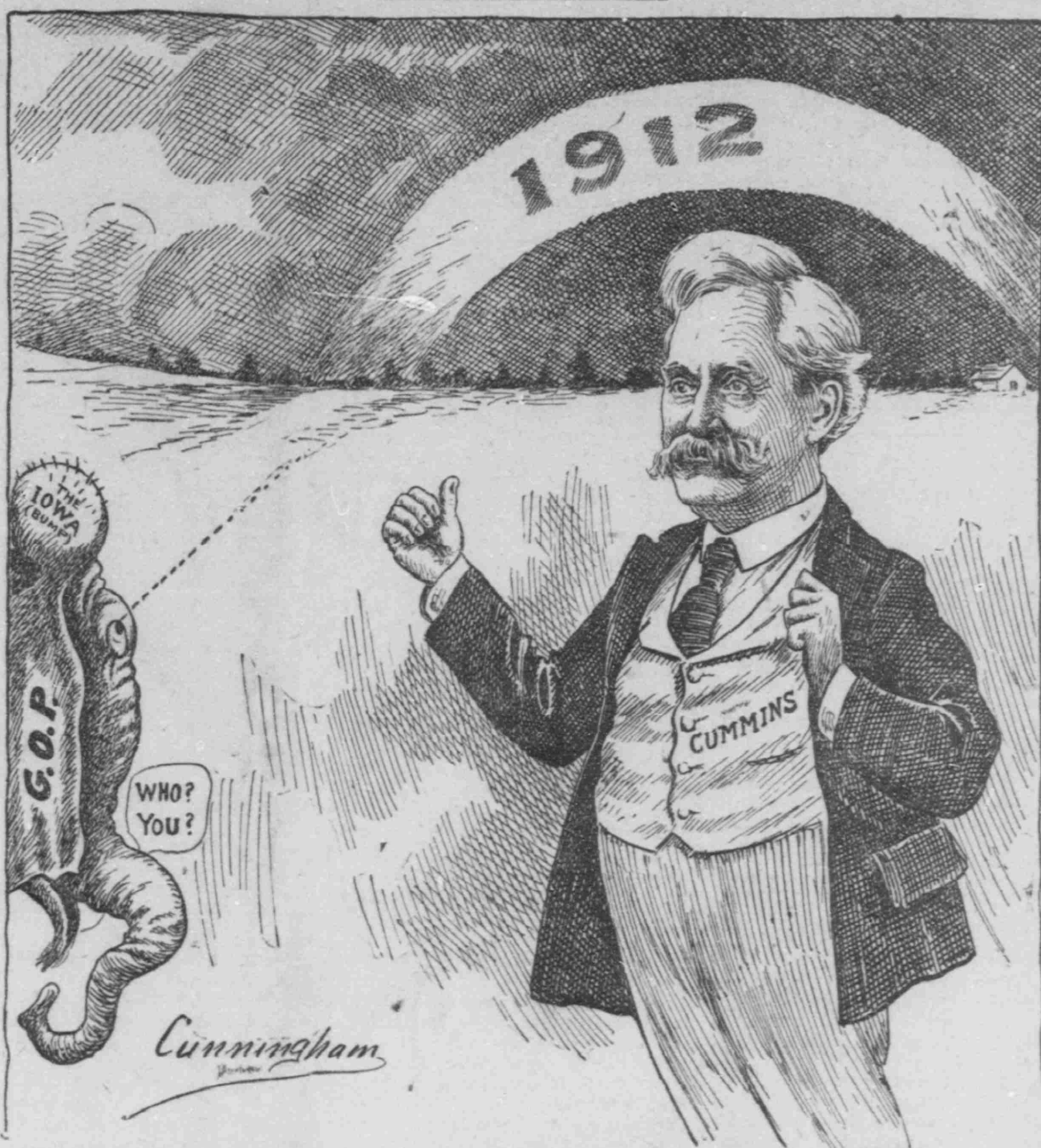


NO. 1405.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910.

AS IT LOOKS IN IOWA.



PINCHOT CALLS WITH GARFIELD AT OYSTER BAY

Roosevelt Informed of Ohio
Political Status.

HOPES IN CALIFORNIA

Progressive Candidates Sure to
Be Named, Says ex-Forester.

Friends of Former President Hold
Long Conference with Colonel on
Sagamore Hill and Talk Over All
Sorts of Things, Including Con-
servatism, the Situation in Far
West, and Outlook in Ohio.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 10.—The unwonted
sleaze of inactivity that has characterized
Sagamore Hill for the past few days was
broken to-night. At the invitation of Mr.
Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, the deposed
chief forester, and James R. Garfield, a
defeated candidate for the gubernatorial
nomination of Ohio, came to Oyster Bay
late this afternoon. The three sat in
the colonnade library until midnight and
talked about all sorts of things, including
conservation and Western politics.

Mr. Roosevelt has been looking forward
for some time to the visit of his friends
Pinchot and Garfield. He carefully fol-
lowed the movements of the Ohio con-
vention, in which the former Secretary
of the Interior was cast for a leading
role. He rooted for a progressive plat-
form, and the Ohio Republicans adopted
a standstill platform with a conservation
plank in it. The colonel said that he
saw Mr. Garfield, and probably not after
that.

The report that T. R. had sent Mr. Pin-
chot out to California to stump for two
insurgent candidates had such a startling
effect on the coast that the colonel felt
constrained to issue a statement declar-
ing that he had done no such thing, and
was not meddling. Despite that fact the
colonel said to-night that a good many
California Republicans are not convinced
yet. He repeated that he meant what he
said in his statement.

Greeted by Correspondents.
Messrs. Pinchot and Garfield alighted
from the train at Oyster Bay just after
it was getting dusk. They were received
by a re-enforced batch of newspaper cor-
respondents which came down upon hear-
ing of their visit. The Roosevelt chair-
man stood at a respectful distance.

Mr. Pinchot was hailed first.
The deposed forester was asked if he
had made it known in California that he
had not gone there at the request of Col.
Roosevelt. He replied that he did not
give the impression that he was acting
as the colonel's spokesman. He said that
he had made eight speeches in behalf of
Hiram Johnson, progressive candidate for
the gubernatorial nomination, and Wil-
liam Kent, an insurgent, seeking the Con-
gress nomination. That was four more
than he had intended to make.

"After your visit to California, do you
believe that Johnson and Kent will be
nominated?"
"I am convinced of it," said Mr. Pinchot.
"What did they think of the Taft ad-
ministration out there?" somebody asked.
Mr. Pinchot looked surprised, glanced at
Garfield, and started to walk away. He
turned suddenly as though an idea had
struck him.

Turns Subject Off.
"Well, gentlemen," was his answer,
"what do you think of the weather?"
It was pouring rain at that moment,
and there were flashes of lightning in the
western sky. If Mr. Pinchot meant any-
thing by the comparison he secured the
desired effect. It was plain what he
thinks of the Taft administration.

What views he may entertain regard-
ing the Ohio situation or anything else,
James R. Garfield is keeping to himself.
He refused point blank to say a word
about events of the past few weeks,
would not admit that the Republicans are
in a shaky condition in Ohio, and hur-
ried to the hill weather in smiles.

Mr. Roosevelt himself was not anxious
to talk of his conference with Pinchot
and Garfield to-night. He admitted,
though, that he discussed conservation
with the forester because he wanted to
clear facts for speeches he will deliver
on his Western trip. The colonel was
keen to learn all he was able concerning
the state of affairs in the West and Mid-
dle West. He is pretty apt to touch
upon things his friends told him of when
he gets wound up later in the month. The
colonel has heard only one side of the
Ballinger-Pinchot controversy thus far.
It is known that he has formed definite
opinions on that subject, too. It has
been stated many times that if he and
President Taft split, it will be upon that
rock first at any rate.

Collector Loeb Mem.
Visitors to Sagamore Hill are not so
loquacious as they used to be. For in-
stance, Collector Loeb went away early
this morning without a word of comment
upon his evening with the colonel. The
colonel admitted that they talked for the
most part of Africa, and old times, and
with here and there a jest interspersed
by a reference to politics. He said, how-
ever, that Mr. Loeb is out of the race
for the gubernatorial nomination of
New York. If, indeed, he were ever in it,
Mr. Roosevelt stated emphatically to-
night that he will have nothing to say
about the State situation before he leaves
for the West. He is not going to write
any opinions on that topic and will not
express any, he said. It is expected
that several of his addresses will con-
tain matter that may throw a good deal
of light upon what he thinks of affairs
in general in this country.

Utah. "Soldiers of Fortune."
Today 2:15. Columbia Theater. See & See.
Alabama Flooding. Good. \$2.25 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. nw.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair to-day and
to-morrow; light variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.
1—Pinchot and Garfield See Roosevelt.
Crusade Started Against Opiates.
Aero Hits Crowd, Injuring Eight.
Vandals Loot City Property.
Hope for Gaynor's Recovery.
2—Will Confer on Canadian Rates.
Sons of Veterans at Rally.
Virginia Crew Handicapped.
3—Carter Testifies in Gore Inquiry.
Tar and Feathers for Flirt.
Crucial Moment for Democracy.
4—Editorial.
5—In the World of Society.
6—Nationals Lose and Tie.
Joe Gans Dies in Baltimore.
7—With the Amateurs.
8—Commercial and Financial.
10—May Tax Building Associations.
Arab Sheik Departs.

CRUSADE ON BABY SIRUPS TAKEN UP

Druggists Claim They Are
Within the Law.

POLICE TO INVESTIGATE

Government and Health Offi-
cials Take Hand.

Subject of Whether Drugs Sold for
Pretail and Teething Infants Con-
tain Fatal Cocaine, Opium, and
Other Poisons Against the Law, to
Be Considered at Early Meeting of
the Retail Pharmacists.

"We have examined all of
the standard brands of baby
sirups, soothing sirups, 'colic
cures,' children's anodynes,
'infants' friends,' and various
teething concoctions, and we
have found them all to be
baby killers."

This statement was made
yesterday by Dr. L. B. Keblor,
of the Bureau of Chemistry.

Druggists who carry soothing sirups,
such as Dr. Keblor, of the Chemistry
Bureau, pronounced "baby killers," are
going to continue selling them just the
same, they declare. The police have
begun an investigation, and the matter
has reached the attention of the district
attorney, Dr. Wiley, head of the Chem-
istry Bureau, and Health Officer Wood-
ward.

Dr. Woodward says these sirups have
been in the market for twenty-five years
or more, and that as long as they keep
within legal requirements it will not be
possible to forbid their sale. The pure
food and drug act prohibits more than
one-quarter of a grain of morphine to
the ounce, not more than two grains of
opium, one-quarter grain of cocaine, or
two grains of chloral hydrate to the ounce.

Over Use of Morphines.
It is the claim of Dr. Keblor and
others qualified to know that some of
these baby sirups contain as much as
one-third of a grain of morphine to the
ounce. The use of morphine in their
preparation seems to be more popular to
the manufacturers.

Almost without exception, the list of
drugged patent medicines for infants,
printed in The Washington Herald yester-
day morning, have been on the market for
years. Neither the police nor the health
officers can prevent their sale, druggists
claim.

Doctors who know how dangerous the
subtle poisons are, and the government
experts who have analyzed them and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LAWYERS LOCKED UP.

San Francisco Judge Gets Revenge
for Sarcasm.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Judge Law-
lor, late this afternoon, signed commit-
ments, and the sheriff took three of the
leading lawyers of San Francisco to the
county jail for their recent offense in
speaking their minds in court. A. A.
Moore will spend ten days in jail, and
his son, Stanley Moore, and J. J. Bar-
rett will spend five days each. All were
counsel for Patrick Calhoun, president
of the United Railways, and it was in
Calhoun's automobile that they were
taken to jail.

Judge Lawlor last week, in refusing to
dismiss seventeen indictments for bribery
against Calhoun, took occasion from the
bench to declare he believed Calhoun
had bribed material witnesses to stay
outside the State, after he had failed to
blow up one witness by having his home
dynamited.

Calhoun's three lawyers rose in turn
and raked the judge with invective and
sarcasm, accusing him of doing dirty
politics on the eve of election. Each
scored and the courtroom crowd applauded,
but the judge got his inning by fling
them for contempt.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio
R. R., August 14.
Leave Union Station 5:15 a. m. \$1.00 to
Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to
Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cum-
berland and return, by special train, re-
turning same day. Splendid opportunity
for a delightful outing cheap.

Alabama Flooding. Near Riff, \$3.00 100.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. nw.

AERO HITS CROWD WATCHING FLIGHT

Brookins and Seven Others
Hurt at Asbury Park.

SPECTATORS IN THE WAY

Aviator Unable to Make Sharp
Turn at the Landing.

Youthful Wright Pupil Who Holds
Record for Height Victim of Ac-
cident, Due to Presence of Throng
on Field—George Burnett Has His
Skull Fractured and May Die.
Others Expected to Recover.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 10.—Walter
A. Brookins, the youthful pupil of the
Wrights, who, on July 9, climbed to the
record height of 6,175 feet at Atlantic
City, and then coasted safely to earth,
with his power shut off, crashed to earth
from a height of about fifty feet during
the first hour of the opening of the ten-
day aviation meet here this afternoon.

This is the first time since aviation
began to draw big crowds of onlookers
that an aeroplane has tumbled down on
the spectators.

Seven persons besides Brookins were
injured. One fourteen-year-old boy,
named George Burnett, of Spring Lake,
was crushed beneath the framework of
the lower part of the main planes of the
machine and had his skull fractured and
his hip broken. He was removed to the
Long Branch Hospital in an automobile
that had been parked a few feet from the
wreckage. The boy probably will die.

Grasping Steering Lever.
When Brookins was found beneath the
tangle of the aeroplane fabric and splin-
tered framework and wires, he lay on
the sod of the aviation field, with his
right hand still grasping a steering lever.

He was thought to be dead as he was
dragged out of the wreck. While being
carried into the hospital, a few feet
away, however, the aviator regained
consciousness.

To-night the doctors say that an ex-
amination showed that Brookins has a
broken nose, a severely lacerated head
and face, and he has bruises about the
body.

Brookins says to-night that his fall was
due to efforts he was making while de-
scending to avoid a crowd of camera
men and other spectators grouped on the
field, which was solidly packed with
spectators.

Tried to Turn Sharply.
When about fifty feet over the heads
of the grand stand crowd the aeroplane
was seen to tip at what seemed to be
almost an angle of forty-five degrees as
the aviator tried to swing his machine
in a sharp circle between the grand
stand and the knot of men out on the
field.

The machine momentarily stood on
edge in midair, and then it headed
straight downward and crumpled into a
crackling heap of wreckage.

Had the aeroplane fallen ten feet far-
ther back in its flight it would have un-
doubtedly crashed upon the grand stand
and crushed many men, women, and
children who a few moments before were
cheering the aviator. One could almost
reach out and touch the wreckage from
the front row of the grand stand seats.

Shrieks of terror arose from the grand-
stand onlookers. Men and women
crouched and, with upraised hands,
seemed to try to ward off the weight
bearing toward them. Out on the sod
in front of the stand there was a wild
scramble among those whose badges per-
mitted them to be on the field. Along
the grandstand seats at a safe distance
from the machine the 3,000 spectators
arose with a cry of horror.

Crashes Into Crowd.
The aeroplane fell upon a group of pro-
gramme sellers, policemen, and special
deputies and some small boys who had
been flying kites of strange design be-
fore Brookins took to the air. Their efforts
to break for safety were only partly suc-
cessful. The plane smashed through a
clear case standing on the grass, the
starboard edges of the planes tearing
through the wire netting that was sup-
posed to keep the people back. A big
crowd of officials, reporters, guardsmen,
and the police turned in to pick up the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ELECTION IN ALASKA.

Delegate Wickersham Carries the
Territory by Large Majority.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 10.—Juneau cables
say that incomplete returns from yester-
day's election indicate that Delegate
James Wickersham, Independent Republi-
can, has been re-elected to Congress over
Ed Orr, Republican, by a large majority.

In some quarters it is predicted Wicke-
rsham's majority will equal that of two
years ago.

PEACE SOUGHT BY SPAIN.

Wishes to Avoid Rupture of Rela-
tions with Vatican.

Madrid, Aug. 10.—Senor Prieto, min-
ister of foreign affairs, in an interview to-
night, said that the government wished,
if possible, to avoid a rupture of its re-
lations with the Vatican.

Spain, he added, was ready to continue
negotiations at once if the holy see would
recognize as an accomplished fact the
legislation which has been enacted con-
cerning the religious orders.

Another attempt, which was made to-
day, to settle the Bilbao strike, failed, as
the miners refused to accept the sug-
gestion made by the minister of the in-
terior for a ten-and-a-half-hour day,
and which suggestion was agreed to by
the mine owners.

Georgia Flooding. 6-in. \$2.50 100.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. nw.

PROPERTY OF CITY LOOTED BY VANDALS

Vacant Houses Stripped of
Piping and Fixtures.

OFFICIALS MAKE DISCOVERY

Buildings Recently Acquired for Ad-
dition to Technical High School
Completely Dismantled and Pro-
posed Wrecking Will Be Stopped
Until Appraisements Are Made.

Thirty vacant houses in Rhode Island
avenue and Marion street northwest re-
cently acquired by the District for ad-
dition to the McKinley Manual Train-
ing School have been looted by vandals
and stripped of piping and fixtures.

District officials made the discovery
when bids for the wrecking of the build-
ings were opened. The houses were so
completely dismantled that it is doubtful
if the work will be taken up except after
new appraisements are made. Investi-
gation will be made by the police.

Every pane of glass has been removed
from the houses, and hundreds of pounds
of lead pipe and plumbing fixtures have
been torn from their places. A watchman
has been detailed to the premises to prevent
further depredations.

Robbery Reports Withheld.
According to a statement of a District
official last night, the reports of the ro-
beries have been withheld by the depart-
ment in charge "because of the delicacy
of the situation." Further inquiries
brought no information as to what action
will be taken.

"Have the houses been looted?" the
official was asked.
"Well, if you could take a look at them
you'd think so," was the reply.

Municipal Architect Snowden Ashford,
who has charge of the property, could
not be seen last night. A reporter was
assured Mr. Ashford knew conditions.

According to the watchman at the prop-
erty, children in the neighborhood had
been breaking the window panes and did
hundreds of dollars' worth of damage
before the remaining glasses were taken
out. A would-be thief had been caught
in the cellar of one of the houses with
a bag of lead pipe in his possession, but
was allowed to go free with a warning.

TEXAS FOR BAILEY.

Democratic Convention Indorses Him
for Next President.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 10.—The State
Democratic convention adjourned to-
night after formally nominating Oscar
Branch Colquitt for governor, his nomi-
nation at the primary election on July 23
being equivalent to election in Novem-
ber, and indorsing Senator Joseph W.
Bailey for President in 1912.

Any opposition to Bailey or his pol-
itics or his official action was hissed
down. Come Johnson, one of the de-
feated candidates for governor, headed
a minority platform committee offering
an amendment to the platform favoring
a law to "prohibit public officials from
accepting fees from corporations while
they held a commission from the people,
to the end that they may be free from
any suspicion of wrong-doing."

CHURCH NOW A NICKELODEON.

New York, Aug. 10.—Thomas W. Lamb,
architect, has filed plans for making over
the two-story church building of the Ar-
mitage Chapel, at 743 Tenth avenue, just
north of the West Side Neighborhood
House, at Fifteenth street and Tenth
avenue, and opposite the Carnegie Li-
brary, into a moving picture place, by
enlarging the platform and making it
into a stage.

The chapel building is owned by John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., and is a branch of
the New York Baptist Church, but has
been closed for some time, owing to the
failure of the neighborhood to support it.
The general appearance of the building
will not be changed.

Blackstone's Floral Designs
Never fail to please. 14th and H sts. nw.

Georgia Flooding. 6-in. \$2.50 100.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. nw.

THIEVES GET SAFE.

Use Auto and Take \$6,500 from
Militia Camp.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 10.—Outwitting
a guard of a noncommissioned officer and
several regular soldiers, robbers last
night loaded a 200-pound safe into an
automobile at the summer maneuver
camp, thirty-five miles west of here, and
escaped.

The safe was brought here a few days
ago by Paymaster Wilder, which then
held \$5,000.

Capt. Wilder says that he paid out
\$7,500 to the troops, and that the robbers
got \$5,000. It is believed civilian em-
ployees at the camp and private soldiers
conspired to steal the safe.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS KILL FOUR RIOTERS

More Than 100 Other High-
price Protesters Wounded.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Four rioters were killed
and more than 100 wounded to-day by be-
ing fired upon by troops at Bari, which is
sixty-nine miles northwest of Brindisi.
A meeting had been called to protest against
the high prices of food and a great crowd
assembled.

Revolutionary speeches were made, and
when the officers ordered the mob to dis-
perse it savagely attacked the carabinieri
who had been sent to preserve order. The
troops fired, twice when the rioters scat-
tered, leaving the dead and wounded be-
hind.

Strong re-enforcements have been sent
to the town as further trouble is feared.

Bari, where the rioting occurred to-day,
is the capital of the province Bari Delle
Puglie, on a peninsula in the Adriatic.
It has a large trade by sea and by rail-
way.

Among its notable buildings is the old
cathedral, which was built in the eleventh
century. Almost of equal note is the an-
cient Church of San Nicola and the fine
old Norman castle. The town is the seat
of an archbishop. In 1901 it had a popu-
lation of 72,591.

TAFT IS CONCERNED.

May Take Hand in Sixth Maryland
Quarrel.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 10.—President Taft
has become uneasy over the Republican
quarrel in the Sixth Maryland district.
Gist Blair, one of the three Republican
candidates, came here to-day on the
President's invitation to talk over the
situation. The details of their conversa-
tion were not made public, but it is un-
derstood the President has taken steps
to compose the situation. This may mean
that some or all the present candidates
will be urged to withdraw in the inter-
est of harmony and of success at the
polls. It was stated this evening that
the President is very anxious for the
election of a Republican Representative
from that district.

RELIEF OF PARIS RAIL TRAFFIC

Government to Spend \$40,000,000 to
Electricity Roads.

Paris, Aug. 10.—As a means of relieving
the congestion of traffic, a problem of
constantly increasing difficulty, the gov-
ernment to-day decided to electrify the
belt railroad of this city and the railway
service out of St. Lazare Station. The es-
timated expenditure involved is \$40,000,000.

Washington's Vacation Land.
Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains.
Inquire Chesapeake & Ohio offices for
particulars, introductory excursion to
high altitudes.

Our Specialty Is Flooring.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. nw.

300 Different Kinds of Flooring.
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811.00 Niagara Falls Excursion.
August 19.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Special train of first-class coaches and
parlor cars from Washington 7:45 a. m.
Route via Philadelphia and the pic-
turesque Lehigh Valley R. R. Tickets
valid for return without change of trips
from Niagara Falls. Other excursions
September 2, 14, and 30.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RALLY GIVES GAYNOR HOPE

Crisis in His Condition Is
Due To-day.

RELAPSE NOT LIKELY

Fear of Blood Poisoning May
Be Dismissed.

GALLAGHER IS REPENTANT

Discharged City Employee Declares
He Is Sorry He Shot Mayor, but
Believes He Did It as a Lesson to
Country—City Executive Spends
Comfortable Night and Has No
Trouble in Taking Broth and Ba-
con in Morning—Mrs. Gaynor
and Son Rufus Remain at Hospital
After a Short Auto Ride.

New York, Aug. 10.—Mayor
Gaynor's condition seemed so much
better at 10 o'clock to-night that
all of the attending physicians left
St. Mary's Hospital except Dr.
Stewart, and of the family only
Mrs. Gaynor and Rufus Gaynor re-
mained.

There were no alarming symp-
toms, though the patient's tempera-
ture was a little above normal. Mr.
Gaynor was able to speak with
usual clearness, and when taking
his chicken broth experienced little
difficulty in swallowing.

It was decided that there would
be no operation for the present.

Robert Adamson, the mayor's
secretary, said it was manifestly
impossible for the bullet "that
wounded big Bill Edwards to have
been the one that wounded the
mayor because of the angle at
which it had struck the commis-
sioner.

CRISIS DUE TO-DAY.

There are two contingencies which
might bring about a serious relapse in
the mayor's condition. The first of these
is septicemia, due to infection of the wound.
If no trace of this complication appears
with forty-eight hours after the time the
wound was inflicted—10 o'clock to-mor-
row morning—the physicians may reason-
ably dismiss the fear of blood poisoning
from their minds.

The second factor that would weigh heav-
ily against the mayor's chances of recovery
if it should appear, is the weakening and
breaking of an artery, with the conse-
quent hemorrhages. There is a possi-
bility that one or the other sections of
the bullet might have grazed an artery,
tearing the wall slightly, but enough
to cause a break under any strain of
physical effort or through the sloughing
off of the blood clot above the abrasure.
This rupture of an artery might occur at
any time during the next ten days or two
weeks, and it would be without a min-
ute's warning.

Under these circumstances it was gen-
erally conceded by all of the physicians
attending the mayor that to-morrow
must come somewhat in the nature of a
crisis. If it passes without any indica-
tions of irritation in the wound, the doc-
tors will believe that they have Mayor
Gaynor fairly on the road to recovery.
Septicemia is by all odds the most likely
complication of the two that is feared.

Along with to-day's developments in
the mayor's condition came a startling
conjunction of circumstances, which at-
tracted the comment of all who were
following the developments. Mayor Gaynor
was the only one who does not know
that James J. Gallagher was the man
who fired the shot on board the North
German Lloyd steamer.

Those who came from the sick room
to-day said that, aside from the mayor's
first query, "Who did this?" which was
uttered immediately after the shooting
while he was being led to his stateroom

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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Baltimore & Ohio.

Special train of first-class coaches and
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